Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. IX, No. 103. The County Seat Paper — NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA — The GOLD Center — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Advice to a young newspaper publisher: Give your columns freely in support of any enterprise which makes for the upbuilding of your community. When any organization of public spirited citizens initiates a plan to promote better living conditions, aid youth, or improve community environment, back them freely with your ink and paper. Of course you might threaten to withhold publicity in case they refuse to advertise and in that way you might gain a few immediate dollars. But the better way is to help without asking a price. Advertising and circulation will come to you in the long run if you help your fellow citizens build up your home town. The long view is the best view.

The Country Fair given Saturday afternoon and evening by the Washington Grammar School Parent Teachers association as a benefit to aid in the building of a Boy Scout lodge proved one of the major successes of the season. The enterprise was given much publicity in the Sacramento Bee and Nevada City Nugget. It was headlined in one newspaper on Friday morning as an apple show, and though there was a fine exhibit from Loma Rica ranch of Nevada County apples, it was far more than an apple show. It had such varied attractions as an excellent amateur vaudeville, a very realistic play given by the youngsters of Washington shcool, an interesting address by Judge George L. Jones, a barn dance in which Tom Coan called the figures for quadrilles, splendid music throughout the evening and a fine exhibit of fancy work quilts, and sewing one by the high school classes. "Apple show" is a bit inadequate.

With the entire community helping, as one might say, the Parent Teachers association realized a handsome sum toward the Boy Scout lodge, which will probably be erected before many moons in the municipal park. When this is accomplished it will mean, undoubtedly a greatly increased membership in the Scouts, better citizenship among our future citizens and higher standards all along the line. Whatever we do to improve the environment for our boys and girls, by that much lifts us oldsters to a higher plane.

It should be noted in this connection that the Scout Council of this city, has $50 in its treasury, given by the Woman's Civic club to aid in building the Boy Scouts lodge. The Woman's Civic club and the Parent Teachers association are community builders and well deserve the thanks of all citizens interested in the community's youth.

During the World war the Federal government built a charming village, charming in architecture and natural setting, in a little valley that debouches upon Carquinez Strait. The village was built for ship workers, but the war ended about the time it was completed, and until a year ago the fifty or sixty dwellings there stood vacant. Then the Transient Relief Service utilized the place as a refuge for homeless boys under CCC age. Now this village has been closed because, the director states, it is too costly. What becomes of the boys that lived there, dispatches do not state. However, we may feel certain that they have not been abandoned. Uncle Sam surely would not discriminate between boys of one age and another. The CCC camps have proved so successful from many standpoints that we doubt if even a change of administration at Washington, would abolish them. But these young boys are just as important to the nation's future, as the older boys.

Speaking of the CCC boys, we note that in Placer county there is a movement afoot to take over locally the camps which have been abadoned, and to encourage the use of them for recreational purposes, by valley and coast dwellers. Such argonizations, for instance as various Parent Teachers associations, of the larger cities, womens clubs, service clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and in some instances the municipalities themselves, notably Berkeley, maintain summer camps in the mountains for their people. These CCC camps which have been abandoned would seem to offer an ideal opportunity to establish recreation centers, provided of course, that the forest service, state or federal would rent them at a reasonable charge. It now seems certain that with a return to more prosperous conditions CCC enrollment will never again approach the figures it attained in the first year of its establishment, and that there will always be a number of these camps available for summer use, if suitable arrangements can be made with the administrators in charge.

TREE SQUIRRELS GIVEN WINTER WALNUT SUPPLY

George Carey of this city made a special trip over icey ground to Mt. Oro last Friday morning just in advance of a snow storm to take seven sacks of black walnuts to a group of pet tree suqirrels. He was accompanied by his nephew, George Brailey. The walnuts were piled in a heap near the log cabin of Mr. George Carey on his mining property in that district. Before leaving the camp snow began falling and a hurried departure was made.

This is the fourth year Mr. Carey has taken walnuts to the tree squirrels. Mr. Carey and brother, Andrew Carey, spend several weeks each year at their property and these beautiful squirrels have become pets. At times in the past he has taken sacks of nuts to the property when mining men went up to look over the ground.

JAIL LOOMS FOR OBSTRUCTOR OF CITY SIDEWALK

Police Judge Miles Coughlin on Saturday rendered judgment in the case of the people versus W. E. Maxwell, charged with obstructing the side walk adjacent to his property on Adams street. Maxwell was found guilty in jury trial held Thursday last. Judge Coughlin's decision follows:

"The jury before which this case was tried found the defendant guilty of a violation of a city ordinance which prohibits the obstructing of a sidewalk in that he piled a considerable quantity of wood on a sidewalk adjoining his property on Adams street.

"The evidence in the case showed that the wood had been there for a considerable period of time. It appears further that the defendant had notice to remove the wood and refused to do so and nrw, nearly three days after his trial, the defendant states that the wood is still there. Ordinances of the sort involved here are seldom the basis of a trial. They are adopted as rules of conduct for citizens and the court experiences pity for a man who persistently continues to violate such a rule in the face of complaints from citizens, requests and orders from the city government and finally a conviction in a criminal action. Either the defendant in this case is being poorly advised or else he has a mistaken sense of what a citizen owes to his community and disregards the good will of his neighbors and friends.

"The court realizes that the imposition of a jail sentence or fine might still leave the obstruction where it is, as far as the defendant is concerned, even after the city has been put to the expense of a jury trial. An aggravated case of this sort might seem to call for a severe uenalty. However, the court is going to assume that the defendant was acting under a mistaken view of things.

"Accordingly, and in the hope that this controversy will be settled permanently and without any further action by the officers of the city, the judgment which will be entered in this case will be that the defendant serve five days in the city jail and pay a fine of fifty dollars. In order to give the defendant one more chance to show good faith in the matter, it is ordered that if the defendant pay today the sum of $27.00 on the fine, covering the costs of the trial, and will remove the wood in question completely from the public thoroughfare by noon, Monday, November 11 1935, the jail sentence and balance of the fine $23.00, will be revoked and remitted. Execution of judgment will be suspended accordingly and subject to the further order of the court."

Mrs. Walter Hawkins motored down to San Francisco yesterday for a short stay there.

Country Fair Nets Large Sum to Help Build Scout Lodge

A meeting of the committee of the Parent Teachers association this afternoon reviewed the financia aspects of the Country Fair and ascertained that the net proceeds were $175, which will be devoted to aiding the building of new lodge for Nevada City Boy Scouts.

The Country Fair, despite the bad weather, and perhaps partly because of it, was a very popular entertainment as was attested by the large attendance, especially in the evening. When it came to the barn dance around 9 o'clock, it was remarked that despite much urging the oldsters were somewhat shy in taking their places in the square dances, and so the young people filled the gaps and encored time and again, the merry music of the Paul Jones and other old time favorite dances. The puppet show was a very popular attraction during the evening.

The apple show, the exhibit of sewing, fancy embroidery and quilts, the excellent industrial section of the show, the amateur vaudeville and the play presented under the direction of Miss Lois Shaw, all drew hearty applause. Christian Anderson director of the Country Fair, thanked all those who had aided in making it a success. He had hot competition most of the time, in making his announcements over the mike, due to antics of the youngsters, but nobody minded.

The first prize of $7.50 cash for the best amateur performance was won by Pearce brothers in their excellent hill-billy act, consisting of cowboy songs and instrumental music. The second prize went to Lavonne Gates and Elton Tobiassen for their spirited clog dancing. Beth Curnow and Ray Wilde in their trumpet duo were runners-up in popularity.

In the afternoon the program was opened by Judge George L. Jones who gave a brief resume of the Scout movement, called attention to the Scout oath and the Scout law, as providing a sound platform for any boy to stand on, and to the fact that it was no temporary movement but had been assisted by Congressional action and each President of the United States during his term of office. Judge Jones spoke of the need of a permanent home for the Scouts of Nevada City and predicted that when one were built it would greatly augment the interest of boys in this movement. He complimented the Parent Teachers association on their public spirited action in aiding, by means of the Couutry Fair, the community enterprise.

The Nevada City Drug Store prizes were awarded to Minnie Reichesen, Mrs. Pharissfi Edna Yrig, Mrs. Buffington, Della Ford, Mrs. Leipelt, Doreen Foreman, Ben Sweeney, Mr. White, and Mrs. Ed Pearce. Door prizes were won by Miss Savory Ford and Mrs. George Calanan. The latter consisted of a big basket of groceries donated by Jackson's Grocery.

Four Fair Ones at The Country Fair



These girls are supposed to be showing some of the fine apples from Chicago Park which were exhibited Saturday afternoon and evening at the Country Fair. But as a matter of fact a large number of Fair patrons admired the girls as much as the apples. From left to right the girls are: Mary Martz, Virginia Carney, (standing), Vella Flindt and Katherine Sabin, (sitting). Courtesy Sacramento Bee

WPA HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT TO START

Work will begin tomorrow on the WPA high school grounds project for which approximately $7000 has been made available. Workmen on relief today were notified to be on hand for the work in the morning.

EARLY SNOW

A cold frosty morning greeted early risers in Nevada City this morning and the mercury registered 18 degrees the lowest for the fall season, as far as ascertainable.

About an inch of snow fell in Nevada City Saturday morning but melted almost at once. Attorney H. E. McKee stated that there were 14 niches of snow at his home, McKeysport on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway, while a depth of 18 inches was measured on the same road at Steep Hollow. Snow plows from the local state highway division, were used to keep the Yuba Pass above Downieville open. Two feet of snow is reported at Graniteville

BELOVED WOMAN BORNE TO ETERNAL REST

Requiem Mass for the late Margaret Ann Smith who passed away in Sacramento on Thursday, was held today at St. Canice church with Rev. Father P. O'Reilly officiating. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery. Laurel Parlor, Native Daughters, conducted the graveside services.

The deceased passed away at the home of her son Orin in Sacramento and was brought to Nevada City by the Holmes Funeral Home. Born in 1862 she had spent all her life in this city. She attended the local schools and in December, 1884, was married to Edwin W. Smith and was the mother of four children. Surviving her are three daughters, Minnie T. Hall, Folsom; Zeta Conley, of Oakland; Edna Randall, Martinez

Rainfall at Nevada City for the last storm was 1.36 inches, while the rainfall so far this season was 4:28 inches.

SERVICES AT ST. CANICE FOR LATE W. B. GENASCI

The many friends of William B. Genasci were greatly shocked to hear of his sudden death on Saturday. Mr. Genasci and Clarence Osborne were working near the collar of the shaft at the Hoge mine when Mr. Genasci was suddenly stricken with a heart attack and passed away very shortly after. At an autopsy performed by Dr. Harry N. March, heart trouble was pronounced as the cause of death.

Deceased was born in 1881, in Willow Valley one of nine children of Charles and Floridna Genasci. He attended the public schools there, taking up mining as a profession when he grew to manhood, being employed ever since at various mines of this vicinity. He is credited with being the discoverer of the ledge on which the present shaft of the Hoge mine is located.

He is survived by three sisters, and a brother, Charles Genasci of Willow Valley.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at St. Canice church. Holmes Funeral Home have charge of arrangements.

'LEGGER SELLING WINE TO CCC BOYS NABBED

John Wesley Lane of Sutter county was arrested Saturday by Grass Valley police for selling liquor to minors and lodged over Sunday in the county jail. Lane arrived Saturday in a truck with a few demijohns of unlicensed wine and proceeded to do business with the CCC boys. He had not been at it long before the police nabbed him.

Selling liquor to minors ranks as a felony. Sheriff Tobiassen states that bootleggers have lately been active in endeavoring to sell liquor to the CCC boys and that both city and county peace offiers intend to halt these attempts.

HOPKINS HOPES TO CUT 100,000 OFF STATE DOLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Driving toward November 21 as the goal when California's remaining 169,000 employable cases shall be removed from the direct relief rolls, Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA administrator, announced the release to district directors of 94 new projects totaling $1,408,371 for immediate execution.

McLaughlin revealed that a total of 631 projects involving $7,826,579 have been released by his office to date.

Fresh impetus was given the state's $222,000,000 Federal works program with the announcement of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal WPA administrator, that sufficient funds will be allotted California to allow the removal of at least 100,000 cases from the dole by November 11. Hopkins urged that the task of starting projects in the state be expedited to the extent that the remaining 69,000 cases will be employed at security wages by November 21.

In Nevada county the following projects have been approved:

Grass Valley, Improve Memorial Park. Federal funds, $3,063; sponsor's contribution, $1,842.

Nevada City—Community service program. Federal funds, $540. Recondition high cchool playgrounds and construct new school units. Federal funds, $5,747; sponsor's contribution $2,270.

LARSON R. HENWOOD LAID TO REST SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home at the Muscardini home on Clay street for the late Larson R. Henwood aged 35 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henwood of this city. The young man passed away Friday afternoon from heart disease. He was born and reared in this city, and attended the local schools and later took up electric welding as a trade.

Surviving to mourn his passing are his wife, Imogene, a son Clemente, a daughter, Joyce a brother Charles Henwood and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henwood.

RELIEF ROLLS CUT; BUSINESS TREND UPWARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Prospects that California's November relief rolls will be materially reduced as the direct result of improved business conditions were indicated in a report received by Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA administrator, from the United States Department of Commerce.

It is expected, according to McLaughlin, that this improvement in business conditions, will enable private industry to take up further the slack in the state's unemployment and thus reduce the number on the relief rolls for whom work must be found on projects under the Works Progress Administration.

Los Angeles and the San Francisco bay area, Pacific Coast shipping and assembling centers for a major portion of the large automobile industries, are expected to derive special benefit from the improved business conditions, according to McLaughlin.

"The automobile industry is again swinging into volume production, with output in the week ended October 19 up to 44,000 units a gain of 13,000 for the week," the report revealed. "This upward trend has not yet been accompanied by a rising volume of steel orders since the automobile companies had built up stock in anticipation of the spurt of the 1936 models. Steel production continued, however, around the highest level of the year. According to trade estimates, production of ingots for the week preceding October 24 was unchanged at 52 per cent of capacity."

Dealing with business conditions generally, the report continued: Cotton textile mill activity has expanded further during October; present operations are the highest since March, according to the weekly cotton consumption estimates. Lumber production so far during October has been above the September rate, but shipments and orders are below the September average. Freight car loadings for the week ended October 12 were the highest reported since October 1931. The recovery in coal loadings is only partly responsible for this improvement.

Despite recent irregularities, the tone of security markets is strong. Offsetting developments in the European political situation have been the reports on third quarter earning which, with some important exceptions, show considerable improvement over a year ago. Excess reserves of the member banks of the Fed- to a new record, not far below $3,- eral Reserve System have increased 000,000,000. Further gold imports from Europe together with treasury operations, have been the major contributing causes.

DEVELOPMENT BOARD PREPARES WALLOP FOR GOLD SEVERANCE TAX

The Nevada County Development Board held a special meeting, called by W. E. Wright today, to consider advisability of spending money for an advertisement in the San Francisco Chronicle to oppose the Severance Tax as well as to enlighten the public regarding what it would do to the mining industry. The Board was of the unanimous opinion that some steps should be taken along these lines and went on record as favoring the expenditure of $300 for a full page advertisement in the Chronicle provided other counties and other parties interested would raise $300 to secure a full page protest in the Chronicle.

The Board was of the unanimous opinion that if the public and law makers are properly informed about the unscientific principles of the Severance Tax and the inevitable damage it would do to the mining industry, that no such tax would be imposed.

MORE NEW HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Andrews have recently built an attractive cottage ezzi, adjoining the acreage recently purchased by Mr. Rouse of Kansas at southern limits of Nevada City. Across the road Mr. and Mrs. R. Marten have also recently completed a neat little home on the King tract.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 26

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H. M. LEETE..... Editor and Publisher

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There's a Job to Be Done

(Contributed)

There is a job to be done in California, and if it is not tackled post haste with a maximum of vigor, an unhealthy situation that has been draining the economic wealth of this state for years will continue to gnaw at the core of our industrial structure.

There must be peace on the San Francisco waterfront.

True, this is an old cry. But it is even more necessary today than it was when the trouble started, for today the industrial strife is scarcely nearer solution than it was then.

It is a known fact that shippers in Australia and the Orient are loathe to consign cargoes to California, fearing that delay in our ports will cost them extra thousands. Goods that would normally land here, then, are going to such other coast points as Seattle, or Portland. Certain industriay plants are contemplating moving out of California because they cannot afford the delay and confusion that attends shipping their products from our ports.

One plant has already moved for this reason.

Now this loss is by no means confined to San Francisco bay area. The ill effects have seeped over the entire state. What of the farmer in the San Joaquin or Sacramento valley whose produce must be shipped out the Golden Gate?

Public opinion in the bay area has long sought to force settlement once and for all, to find a common meeting ground for the shipping men and labor, and to bring the opposing sides together Bu. apparently public opinion of the bay area alone is not enough.

The job, then, must be tackled by the whole state, since the whole state suffers loss so long as the unhealthy situation remain. If California at large, acting as a unit, cannot do the job, the only thing remaining will be for the national government to step in with more rigid control of water transportation.

For our own good, then, all Californians ought to join in demanding that the mess be straightened out.

GRASS VALLEY COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Lillian Verran to Ridvers Strick of Grass Valley took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the grooms parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strick 206 Bank street. Rev. A. L. Pratt performed the ceremony in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a purple silk velvet gown and carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations. She was attended by her nearest friend Miss Edith Lopez, who wore a pale blue net gown, and also carried red roses and pink carnations.

Henry Strick, brother of the groom acted as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Verran of Colfax avenue, Grass Valley. Strick is the son of Charles Strick also of Grass Valley, and an employee of the Empire mine.

Following the reception a turkey dinner was enjoyed by the bridal party and guests.

SERVICES AT VALLEJO FOR MRS. POLKINGHORN

Funeral services for the late Myrtle Ann Polkinghorn will be held in St. Vincent's church in Vallejo on Tuesday. Remains were shipped by the Holme's Funeral Home.

Deceased was the wife of William Polkinghorn of this city and had lived here for the past four years. She passed away Saturday at her home on the Champion road after a long illness. Besides her husband, deceased is survived by her son Bill Polkinghorn and two sisters.

Personal

Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. George Legg and Mrs. Robert Nye motored to Sacramento Saturday and were guests of friends at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, Mrs. Belle Douglass and Mrs. H. M. Leete motored to Princeton Saturday to attend the board meeting of the Northern District of Woman's Federated clubs of California.

Champion Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft of Nevada City will elect officers next Thursday evening. Mrs. Neva Chance is the Guardian Neighbor.

Mr. R. H. Gordon-Ross of the White Spot, north of Lake Vera, was in Nevada City today for the first time in three months. His wife and two children returned Thursday from several weeks visiting in Racine, Wis. Mrs. Gordon-Ross was called east by the serious illness of [illegible] who was much improved at the time of her leaving for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bolton and daughter, Miss Alberta Bolton attended a Hallowe'en party Saturday given by Mrs. Leonard Martin as hostess to the "Saw and Chatter" club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lageson were called to Ashland, Oregon, on Friday due to the critical illness and death of Mr. Lageson's father. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buffington and son motored to Red Bluff Wednesday evening and returned with Mrs. Buffington's mother, Mrs. C. W. Rice who is spending several days in this city visiting with the Buffington family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine have had as a guest over the week end Mrs. Martine's brother, Roger Pryor of Maxwell.

Mrs Pinckney Armstrong left on Friday to remain in the bay district until June first, when she will return to her home here to enjoy the summer.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp and her niece Mrs. Herman Davidson and son motored to Los Angeles this morning for an extended visit.

Mrs. George Bobst, who has been quite ill for some weeks is improving in health.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

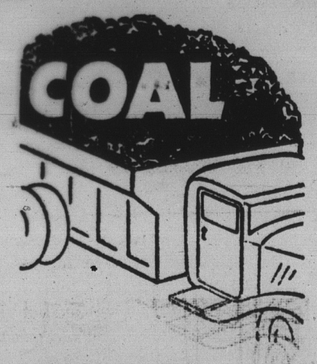
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Social Events

High School Barn Dance Enjoyable Affair

"Wa'nt a soul dissatisfied, by crackey!" when the shorthand classes of Nevada City high school held a barn dance last Friday evening in the assembly hall of the high school building. Complete in setting to the finest point, the house of learning took on the true aspects of a typical barn with lighting from old-fashioned lanters, horse collars hanging here and there about the room, and a buggy at the head of the stairs. Even gaining entrance to the affair was handled in a new and novel way, a slide down into a soft pile of hay being the only possible means of getting on the inside of the dance hall. Donned in overalls, jeans, calico dresses, old strawhats, and boots with an occasional bandana handkerchief of a corncob peeking from a blue denim pocket, students and factulty alike turned out to partake in the merrymaking.

A schottiische was danced by a large number of high school girls during the intermission period adding an additional attraction to a well planned party.

During the intermission time also, the dancers were entertained with a vocal seletion by a quartette of high school boys. These were Tom Rickard, Paul Hansen, Ellard Gates, and John Kron.

A large crowd was present despite the inclement weather. Duke's orchestra played the final strain at eleven, and the guests gathered their sunbonnets and straw toppers and left for home.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to Give Party

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will initiate a series of socials through the winter months beginning with an affair next Thursday. There will be card games and prizes for high scores, dancing, good music and refreshments. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, their families and friends are cordially invited. This evening the Colfax lodge gives a party and many members of the local lodnes expect to attend.

Hallowe'en Motif For Bridge Party

Mrs. Alice Shebley at the corner of Cottage and Pine streets entertained most delightfully at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. The cozy apartment was decorated in keeping with the day, pumpkins, yellow and black streamers and Hallowe'en motifs were used, and dainty refreshments were enjoyed after the playing of cards. Three tables of bridge were played with Mrs. Esther Tremaine first, Mrs. Peggy Flynn, second and Mrs. Nance Scheidick, consolation.

Those present were, Mesdames. William Kervin, Leslie Kervin, Annie Scheemer, Nola Pickell, Turner, Nance Scheidick, Nettie Sandow, Jane Baker, Esther Tremaine, A. J Haddy, Nancy James, Peggy Flynn.

NORTH SAN JUAN

(By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE)

Hallowe'en was the motive for a fall party held last Friday night in the school house at North San Juan. The two large class rooms were spookily arrayed in jack-o-lanterns, black cats, skeletons, and weird witches on broomsticks, and the children, for the most part, were appropriately garbed in yellow and green.

Mrs. Sydney Strand, teacher at North San Juan, is a splendid instructor and a talented leader as well. Under her supervision the plays and dialogues were written and produced.

The Cubs opened the program with a "Song for Hallowe'en" and the Baby Kittens gave their version of the night when spooks are supposed to prowl about the world. And then witn Mrs. Strand on the mandolin, accompanied by Mrs. Harris at the organ the voices of the children as well as those of the older folks joined while a number of old-time pieces were played and sung.

The fourth grade children acted a play in which little Luetta Miller admirably took the lead and was capably supported by Loraine Phelan, Jack Dwight, Norman Thompson, Arnold Crawford, Elwin Kessles Bud Clark and Jimmy Robinson. Between acts of this play Neal Strand on his harmonica, played cowboy songs that were greatly appreciated by the assembly.

Thelma Clark recited "On Hallowe'en," Melba Ennis "Black and Gold," and Aurele Strand "Jack-o-lantern Garden." This was followed by "Cats and Bats Dance" by a talented group of youngsters.

Phil Solari, as Professor Magination, conjured human beings into horrible freaks and when all hope seemed gone, magically gave them back their own shapes. He expertly ended his act by producing fortunes out of the air that fell into the laps of his delighted audience. The Baby Kittens sang a Hallowe'en song which was followed by Betty McQuinn stoutly reciting she was "Not Afraid." Barbara Dwight, an unusually charming little girl, tap danced to "Sidewalks of New York." played by Neal Strand on his harmonica. Eloyce Miller dramatically presented "Little Orphan Annie," and the surprise of the evening was the "Witch and the Goblin," by Yvone Dwight, Elaine Kessler and Geraldine Thompson.

The bus students who ride every day to Nevada City high school sang "High Over the Mountain Tops," then the entire ensemble ended the program by singing a Hallowe'en song.

Mrs. Lowell Miller, chairman of the hospitality committee assisted by Mrs. Perch Hepburn, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Joe Young and Mr. Bud Harris served delicious refreshments, and until a late hour games and a very fine social time was enjoyed.

Mr. Elmo Haslett, treasurer of the League made his first public appearances since his marriage last month to Mrs. Edith Wells of Camptonville. The members of the League took this opportunity to give them a wedding march and showered them with rice to the accompaniment of cows bells and tin cans.

During the height of the festivities Mr. Mike Deneke, proprietor of the National Hotel walked in an gave a liberal donation toward the maintenance of Twamley Hall. Mr. Deneke is a first class civic-minded citizen and his generosity has always been a great assistance to this community. Mr. Bob McGuire gave a five dollar donation to the hall and was heartily given a big round of applause. With such big-hearted and thoughtful gentlemen here in San Juan all public efforts for the mutual benefit of all the residents is bound to succeed.

COUNTY TAXES FOR 1935

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1935, and ending June 30th, 1936, will be due and payable on the first day of November, 1935, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1935, at five o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one-half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1936, at five o'clock P. M., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the twentieth day of January, 1936, and will be delinquent on the twentieth day of April, 1936, at five o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto, three per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of fifty cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
County Tax Collector, County Court xHouse, Nevada City, California.
Nov. 1 to Dec. 5-Inc.

NOTICE

Nevada City, Calif., Nov. 1. 1935.
To whom it may concern:

It has been reported at large that my option and bond, in, and unto the 234 acres known as the Marks property, has been, or will be forfeited.

This report is not true. My option and bond is in force and good standing in every respect and I shall keep it so with no controversy. This report has caused three different investors to become scared and withdraw from their investment in said property.

(Signed) H. B. MORSE, E. M.
P. O. Box 171, Nevada City.
Owner of the said option and bond.
Nov. 1, 4, 8, 11.

ALIAS SUMMONS. No. 6395

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

Jones and Finnegan, and Drum, Tucker, Martell and Drum. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

HERBERT M. BERGEN, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Karolina Bierwagen, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. W. E. SODEN, Defendant.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

W. E. SODEN, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, and to answer the Supplemental Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Alias Summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Supplemental Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Supplemental Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 7th day of June, 1935.

R N McCORMACK,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superoir Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.
(Seal Superior Court, Nevada County.)
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25.



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FOR WANT ADS

PIANO BARGAIN — Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City. Will sell at big savings and most any terms will handle. For location and inspection privileges write Cline Piano Co. 831 Jay St., Sacramento, California. 11-4-3tc

WANTED—Position by 18 year old girl to care for children or do housework. Can furnish local references. Write Box Y, Nugget. 11-1-2tp

USED RADIOS—Priced from $5.00 up. Foote Electrical Co. 11-1-2tc

R. J.: Things are O. K. — Jean. 10-28-2tc

FOR SALE—10x12 Leyner compressor, A-1 condition. Write or call Honeycomb Mine, Camptonville, Calif. 10-28-4tp

E. JAMESON, CARPENTER, care National Hotel, wants day or job lot work. 10-18tf

WANTED: To rent a house suitable for a boarding house, or a mine boarding house in the mountains. Mrs. Holtz, National Hotel. 10-18-4tp

USED RADIOS—Wide selection. Priced $5.00 and up. Foote Electrical Co. 11-1-2tc

GOLD WANTED
Licensed gold buyers will pay up to $35.00 an ounce for old dental bridges, crowns, rings, chains, lockets, watch cases, spectacle frames, etc. or any other discarded jewelry if mailed within 30 days. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity given to you by a reliable concern to get full value for your old gold. We also buy old silver.
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COMPLAINS DOLE SYSTEM HATCHES HUMAN DRONES

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

Since the very inception of both the dole, under its American pseudonym of "direct relief," and the government's equally artificial public works program—both designed to cope with emergency problems of destitution and unemployment—it has been clearly apparent that such remedies, or palliatives, might induce new economic ailments almost as serious as the original disease.

In addition to mortgaging both the present and the future with a terrific public debt, the multi-billion dollar relief program had, from the outset, these inherent weaknesses:

1. The threat that government relief work, once established, would become competitive with private business and industry, increasing labor costs and slowing up business recovery.

2. The danger that the dole would undermine the morale and industry of former workers, jeopardizing the nation's economic and social structure.

Both of these dangers, judging from California's current farm labor problem, and urban labor problems as well, now have become realities. And both California and the national government must find effective means of dealing with the situation if business, agriculture and industry generally are to escape disastrous conditions.

DOLE ADDICTS

In fairness to President Roosevelt, he undoubtedly foresaw the dangers of his program as clearly as anyone else. But like a doctor who administers opiates to ease his patient's pain, he met emergency conditions with emergency action, although recognizing that his economic drugs might be habit-forming.

Without regard to whether the President blundered, or whether he did the best he could with a bad situation, California, and the country at large, now face the problem of curing hundreds of thousands of former workers of dole-addiction, and the further problem of adjusting government relief wages so that they will not discourage men and women from returning to private employment.

During the present harvest season, California has been confronted with the economic travesty of huge farm losses, due to serious lack of farm labor, while thousands lived in idleness in California cities at the expense of the government.

It is not only imperative that a repetition of this condition be prevented next year, but it is equally important that immediate action be taken to guard against similar losses in the harvesting of winter vegetables and citrus and other subtropical fruits which reach maturity during the winter months.

DRASTIC PURGE NEEDED

The federal government, if it is alert to the seriousness of the problem, must take drastic action to purge relief rolls of drones who have assumed the attitude that the government owes them a living. Realizing that agriculture is the most certain source of private employment in California, but apparently preferring the dole to honest employment, thousands of relief recipients have deliberately avoided registering in the farm labor bracket.

It is likewise of vital importance that minimum wages of the WPA be reclassified, so that WPA workers in Texas, Florida and other agricultural states will receive the same scale for similar work as is paid in California. In California, as a sample of present discrimination, agriculture is being forced to compete with a $55 WPA minimum wage, compared with minimums of from $19 to 022 in other farm states.

Also aggravating the problem is the fact that minimum wages of WPA are higher in the cities and populous centers than in country districts, with the result that the unemployed have migrated to the cities in huge numbers, thereby further reducing the farm labor supply.

California agriculture is neither Democratic nor Republican in its approach to the problem; nor is it unduly critical of the President's program. It recognizes that the President has been forced to cope with one of the greatest crisis in the history of the American people.

But agriculture does expect immediate and vigorous action by the national government to force dole-addicts to give up their government opiates and return to work, when work is available. And it also expects the government to prevent government work—financed by the American taxpayer—from undermining private business and industry by indiscriminate and excessive minimum wage scales.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. WILL MEET TONIGHT

The high school P. T. A. will hold a meeting in the study hall of the high school this evening. All persons interested in child welfare are invited. "The Home and School Cooperating in the Understanding of Modern Youth," will be the topic of discussion. "How Much Home Work" will also come in for discussion.

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL COMMISSIONERS MEET

Several members of the Sacramento Valley Agricultural commissioners association met with Nevada County Commissioner L. G. Lageson last Wednesday, in one of their monthly meetings. Several state department of agriculture officials were also present. Subjects relative to agriculture and the egg and honey standardization act were discussed. The commissioners left for their homes in different sections of the Sacramento Valley Thursday afternoon.

FORMER TEACHER PASSES

Mrs. Ella Greely Turner, resident of this city during the 1870's died recently at the Gardiner Hospital in Palermo, Maine.

The Song of The Tax

With features sullen and sad,
In an attitude listless and lax,
A denizen sat in his uneasy chair
And chanted the Song of the Tax.

Tax, tax, tax,
I'm taxed for each morsel I eat;
Tax, tax, tax,
I'm taxed for the light and the heat.
I'm taxed for the garments I wear—
Each button hole, buckle and string,
I'm taxed for the dull books I read
And the trash I endeavor to sing.
I'm taxed for the house that I build—
It's windows and rafters and doors,
I'm taxed for the roof overhead,
I'm taxed for the foundation and floors.
I'm taxed for the seeds that I sow
And the harvest I finally reap,
I'm taxed for the produce I sell
And the few paltry things that I keep.
I'm taxed for the trees that I own
Ere the fallers deliver a blow;
There's a tax on the slash which I burn
And the saplings I suffer to grow.
I'm taxed for my marginal mine
And the gold that is still in the ground;
I'm taxed for the tunnel I dug
And the pay streak I never have found.
I'm taxed for the green of the grass,
I'm taxed for the blue of the sky,
And now I am taxed—oh ye gods!
For the brandy in mother's mince pie.

With features sullen and sad,
In an attitude listless and lax,
A denizen sat in his uneasy chair
And chanted the Song of the Tax.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

SAN JUAN RIDGE

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

ARMISTICE DANCE AT NORTH SAN JUAN SATURDAY NIGHT

Every detail is completed to make the post-war dance next Saturday night a huge success. Good, peppy music has been engaged, that will bring to mind the stimulating times that made folks buy Liberty bonds with their spare cash and go without sugar the rest of the month is the main attraction The commissary division is bringing up the rear and at midnight firing will cease and a dash made to the dugout where chow and "canned willy" can be had by simply lining up with a tin plate and spoon. The food administrator cannot place restrictions on the boys and girls in the front line trenches. Where do we go from here, boys, where do we go from here?

and son O. E. Smith of Sacramento and two brothers, William and Edward Coughlan of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary O'Brien of Redlands, Mrs. Ida Rafter, Sacramento and Mrs. Kate McCormack of Nevada City.

YELLOWJACKETS AND MINERS TO CLASH WEDNES.

The football game between Grass Valley and Nevada City scheduled for last Saturday afternoon was postponed due to the fact that by game time Saturday, the playing field was covered with a mantle of clean white snow. Beneath the snow several inches of mud lay as a result of a day and night of steady rain.

If both teams find it possible and the weather is good enough to permit a decent game of ball, the contest will be held on Wednesday of this week. The mid-week schedule will be necessary in order to crowd the game into the schedule planned for the teams before the season started.

The Yellowjackets are anxious to meet the Miners as soon as possible, since the taste of one defeat this season is not too sweet to their memories.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

FORMAL INTRODUCTION OF YOUNG ATTORNEY

John S. Lewis, attorney, who has recently come to Nevada City and opened a law office at 208½ Main street, was welcomed to the Nevada County bar by Judge Raglan Tuttle in the superior court on Friday. Mr. Lewis was introduced by W. E. Wright, president of the Nevada County Bar Association.

Mr. Lewis was raised in Berkeley and attended the schools there. He is a graduate of the University of California and of the University of California School of Jurisprudence.

NUGGET ADS PAY

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

BECKY SHARP In the new and lovely Technicolor. The story of private life of one of the most astonishing adventuresses in history. Miriam Hopkins has the stellar role in the surge of this tremendous human drama.

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TWO FOR TONIGHT Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett are cast in this laugh a minute comedy. Fate strikes again and this time it is Love. Crosby sings his heart out to the gorgeous Joan. You'll get a bang out of Bing.

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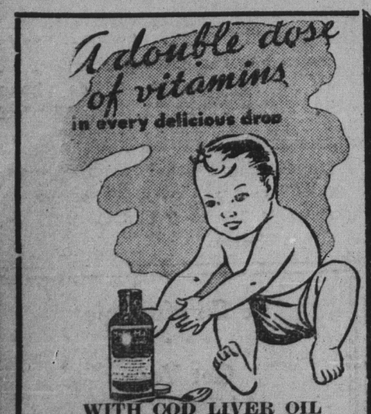
IF WINTER usually means months of stoking and ash-hauling for you, investigate the Superfex Heat-Director! Connected to a flue like an ordinary stove, it burns inexpensive fuel oil and directs the heat where you want it.

No moving mechanism. No drafts to regulate. To direct the heat, just open the patented heat-projectors on one, two or three sides of the heater. All Superfex Heater models are listed as standard by the Fire Underwriters. Terms to suit your convenience. A product of Perfection Stove Co.

Cross section of Superfex Heat-Director above, shows how it works. Oil flows through copper pipe from removable reservoir to burner bowl in which constant level is automatically maintained. Fire is lighted through opening in front with no more kindling than a piece of paper. Constant control of heat by means of simple dial at rear.

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New low rates will apply on electricity used in the home and for commercial lighting throughout P. G. & E. system. Over 690,000 customers will benefit by this saving of nearly $4,000,000 a year, beginning with January bills.

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY

Reduced electric rates mean just one thing—cheaper electricity. To each individual home in the P. G. and E. system and to all commercial lighting customers that means more comforts and conveniences from electricity at no additional cost.

APPLIES TO JANUARY BILLS

The reduced electric rates take effect automatically and apply on January bills to all domestic users and to all commercial lighting customers.

WHY this reduced electric rate?

This substantial saving to our customers of nearly $4,000,000 has been long under consideration and we have been planning carefully for it. We feel now we can justify it on the following four points of good business. These four points are:

1. *Increased demand* for electricity stimulated in part by the special inducement rate of the past year and in part by better business conditions.

2. *Lowered financing costs* brought about by reducing interest charges of a large part of the company's bonded debt with 4 per cent bonds.

3. *Reduced management and operating costs* which were lowered through the consolidation of several properties.

4. *By economies* put in effect in every department.

Take advantage of the new low electric rates. Do more electrically, now that all types of electric equipment for the home will cost less to use.

Electric Rates Cut again and again and AGAIN!

Electric rates have dropped steadily and consistently in the P. G. and E. system.

In 1928 . . . rates were reduced by $2,418,900 yearly.

Again in 1930 . . . rates dropped by $3,020,000 yearly.

Again in 1935 . . . an inducement rate is saving customers $1,600,000 in one year.

NOW AGAIN in 1935-36 reduced rates save $3,924,000 yearly. In only eight years accumulated rate reductions have amounted to $54,621,000.

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